

A THOUGHT  
This ugly outbreak of fascism is the greatest menace of our times. Fascism is ruthless in its war on individualism and minority integrity.—Dr. Abram Loeb Secher, University of Illinois.

# Hope Star

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 51 (A)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1935

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927;  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

# NEVADA "DRY" BY 54 VOTES

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ACTUAL living law isn't what is merely written down in some dusty statute-book, nor is it something that men furiously fight over in the heat of an election. The one is so old, perhaps, that men have forgotten it; the other, so new that they think of it in terms of a campaign issue rather than a law. We are grimly reminded of this fact by the election returns printed in today's Star from Nevada county, where a liquor referendum was held Tuesday.

At this writing, with all but two precincts complete, the score is 463 for the "drys" and 409 for the "wets"—a "dry" majority of 54. That probably is the final story.

It would be important, except for the fact that it has happened time and again—yet no permanent good has come of it.

Time and again communities have shouted a legal curse at the ghost of old John Barleycorn but witchcraft in law is no more effective than witchcraft in medicine.

Most human ailments, whether of the community or the individual's own body, are solved only by painstaking study and analysis.

The fact about that Nevada county election is simply this:

That when any community is divided approximately 50-50 on a matter of criminal law enforcement there is no known body of police which is going to proceed against offenders. In this instance, all law has been abolished—regardless what the statute-book says, and regardless what the friends of the referendum expected.

X X X

We had the same story in Hempstead county in the federal referendum on the 18th Amendment July 18, 1933.

The Hempstead county "drys" polled 943 votes, and the "wets" 841 votes—a "dry" majority of 102 for the county. But the City of Hope polled 283 for the "wets" and 233 for the "drys"—a "wet" majority of 50.

*Neither score means anything except this: That men are, and always have been, hopelessly divided on this question—and this is newspaper writer who has himself changed his position since 1928.*

There has got to be some compromise in the liquor question—and The Star has, ever since 1933, worked at that thankless task. We wave no election flag, and get no cheers; we offer a program based on the true facts of police and economic studies, but are greeted by silence.

The governor of Arkansas, J. Marion Futrell, recommended to the legislature last spring that the state set up just such a publicly-owned system of liquor dispensaries as was advocated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.—yet the alleged temperance forces of the state refused to consider that compromise.

The temperance forces stayed away from the legislative hearing, and the Thorndike package-store law was drafted without benefit of clergy.

With the governor's recommendation already published, the temperance forces had only to speak the word and we would today have had one publicly-owned liquor store in Hope instead of six privately-owned stores.

The former would have been preferable.

But as between the latter and this total prohibition which the friends of the referendum advocate there can be no choice—regulated sale means enforcement of whatever law we do have, while prohibition means utter absence of any law at all.

**Nevada Countian, Hit by Truck, Dies**

**Victim Believed Brother of Walter Holly, Mt. Moriah Community**

**FRESCOTT, Ark.**—A man believed to be a brother of Walter Holly of Mt. Moriah, southern Nevada county, was struck and killed on Highway 67 seven miles north of Prescott about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The body was held in a Prescott undertaking establishment Wednesday, pending positive identification.

A body found in the clothing of the man bore the name of Holly and gave his address as Mt. Moriah.

The man, aged about 55, was walking along the highway and was struck by a truck driven by a negro employee of a Prescott grocery company.

Sheriff Arlice Pittman said Wednesday that no charges had been placed against the negro, pending a further investigation of the case.

**Nevada Sheriff to Force Collections**

**Arlice Pittman Threatens Seizure of Delinquent Personal Property**

**PREScott, Ark.**—Delinquent personal taxes in Nevada county are going to be collected, Sheriff Arlice E. Pittman announced here Wednesday.

(Continued on page two)

## Christmas Parade of Giants Is to Be Held in This City

Young Business Men's Ass'n. to Sponsor It Wednesday, December 18

### PRIZES ON FLOATS

Huge Comic Heads of Metropolitan Parades Will Be Shown in Hope

Hope is to have a Christmas parade this year.

This announcement was made Wednesday by the Young Business Men's association, who will sponsor the event. Preliminary plans have been formulated by the committee in charge, and every effort will be made to make this one of the most outstanding parades ever held in Hope.

Gigantic comic heads, five feet in diameter, will be part of the parade feature. These heads are similar to the type used in the large New York and other Eastern city parades.

Cash prize awards will be made for the finest float entered in the parade, for the best costumed character and for the most unique individual entrant.

The parade will be held on Wednesday, December 18, at 3:30 p.m. Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools, is making arrangements to excuse all students early enough on that day to see the parade.

J. K. Sole is chairman of the parade committee and Fred Grey, A. E. Stonequist and Terrell Cornelius are members.

**Neither score means anything except this: That men are, and always have been, hopelessly divided on this question—and this is newspaper writer who has himself changed his position since 1928.**

**AAA Will Carry on in Legal Form**

**Way Will Be Found, Regardless of Present Suits, Says C. C. Davis**

**CHICAGO.**—(AP)—A prediction that the AAA would be rebuilt within the framework of the constitution if the Supreme Court finds its present setup unconstitutional brought applause Tuesday from delegates to the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual convention.

Chester C. Davis, administrator of the agricultural adjustment act, pointed to three tests of the AAA before the court this month, and declared:

"I do not assume to guess what the court will say, but I can say with some conviction that, if congress is willing, it is possible to shape a legislative program to carry on in something of the same form under the constitution whatever the court's decision."

"There may be some criticism of those who run it," he continued, "but the principles are here to stay."

Davis, concluding his second year as administrator, mentioned increased farm income and the signature of 3,352,000 contracts among the accomplishments of the AAA.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said that the new reciprocal trade treaty with Canada promised "very real gains to American farmers."

The agreement, he said, "attempts to undo the terrific damage done by the Smoot-Hawley act." Under that tariff act, he said, agricultural exports from the United States to Canada fell from \$10,000,000 annually to \$40,000,000.

Of American concessions to Canada on agricultural products, he said that "in none of these cases are imports in prospect that will have materially adverse effects upon American producers."

Canadian concessions on meats and meat products duties, he said, will open the way "for our farmers to get back a bigger share of the British market."

"The new agreement will permit

(Continued on page three)

**Increased Driver's License Tax "Out"**

**Futrell Says No Centennial Plan Has Crystalized in Legislature**

**LITTLE ROCK.**—(AP)—Governor Futrell said Wednesday that the semi-monthly session of the state legislature apparently "has not crystallized on any plan for raising centennial celebration funds."

The chief executive declined to comment on the prospect of a session being called, but indicated that a statement would be issued on the subject before the end of the week.

"It is certain the legislature will not pass a bill increasing the driver's license tax," the governor said.

(Continued on page three)

## Young Crusoes on Tiny Islands Keep Eye on "Pirates"

Air Line Pioneers Bury Their Food, Fearing Lonely Raiders

### HAWAIIAN RECRUITS

Study Wind and Weather for U. S., Planning Australian Air Route

*This is the last of a series of three on plans for the California-Australia sky route, the history of South Sea isles which may be stopover bases, and how modern "Crusoes" are living on these islands.*

BY ERNIE PYLE

NEA Service Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The three groups of young Robinson Crusoes living on the barren South Sea Islands of Baker, Jarvis, and Howland are modern Crusoes, with many conveniences at their disposal, and they know that, sooner or later, a ship will come to rescue them.

So these young Crusoes, four on each island, go earnestly ahead with their work for science, studying wind and weather for the U. S. government.

This data is being gathered for the time when airlines on regular schedules between California and Australia stop at the islands for fuel.

These boys are all between 18 and 21. They are students from the fine Kamahameha School in Honolulu.

They are Robinson Crusoes, though, because they are not Robinson Crusoes, and sufficient physical specimens and super-intelligent, too. They all speak English.

They were chosen after most physical examinations, for they were to be living on desert islands for a year, and the government didn't want any sickness. After their South Sea sojourn, most of them will return to school.

Cutter On Tour

Last spring a coast guard ship, loaded with supplies, and with the boys aboard, left Honolulu. William T. Miller, an old-time flyer, was in charge of the expedition, as airway superintendent of the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce.

The cutter stayed several days at each of the three islands, supplies were taken ashore, and the boys helped to set up housekeeping. Since then, they have been there alone, except when the cutter comes back with supplies.

One of the four boys is captain. If there are any decisions to be made, or disputes to be settled, he does it. But he doesn't have to exercise much authority, for the boys are intensely sincere, and much harder workers, they say, than our white boys.

The first thing the boys did on each island was build their little village. They had brought tents, and they set these up. On one island they found boards from an old shipwreck, and built a house. They made little streets, with little curbs along the side, out of coral rock.

Their towns are built heart-shaped, a Hawaiian custom. Everything is neat and clean.

**Life on Island**

The boys have an open air gymnasium, where they exercise every morning. They put on boxing gloves and fight, lift weights, made by tying bricks to each end of a stick, and tackle football dummies.

The highest point of each island—which on the highest of the islands is only 20 feet above the water—the boys have a cone-shaped tower, like a pylon at an air race. On to this is a flagstaff. But they fly the flag only when a ship comes over the horizon. No use blowing a flag to please when nobody can see it.

The boys have six months' food supply, and water for a year and a half. Practically all their food is canned, because fresh stuff will keep only a couple of days down there, and they have no refrigeration. A ship will visit them every four months, with new supplies.

Water is in 55 gallon steel drums. To get it ashore from the supply ships, they poured seven gallons out of each barrel, which gave it buoyancy, and then they floated it ashore.

In addition to their six months' food supply, the boys have enough hard tack for many more months—just in case. Also, a part of their food and water is buried. This is in case some tramp steamer, out of supplies, would come along and take their food away from them.

It could happen. There are only four of them, you know.

Only the other day, the boys on Jarvis saw a tramp. It came up from the south, and went west. It flew no flag and did not answer their waving.

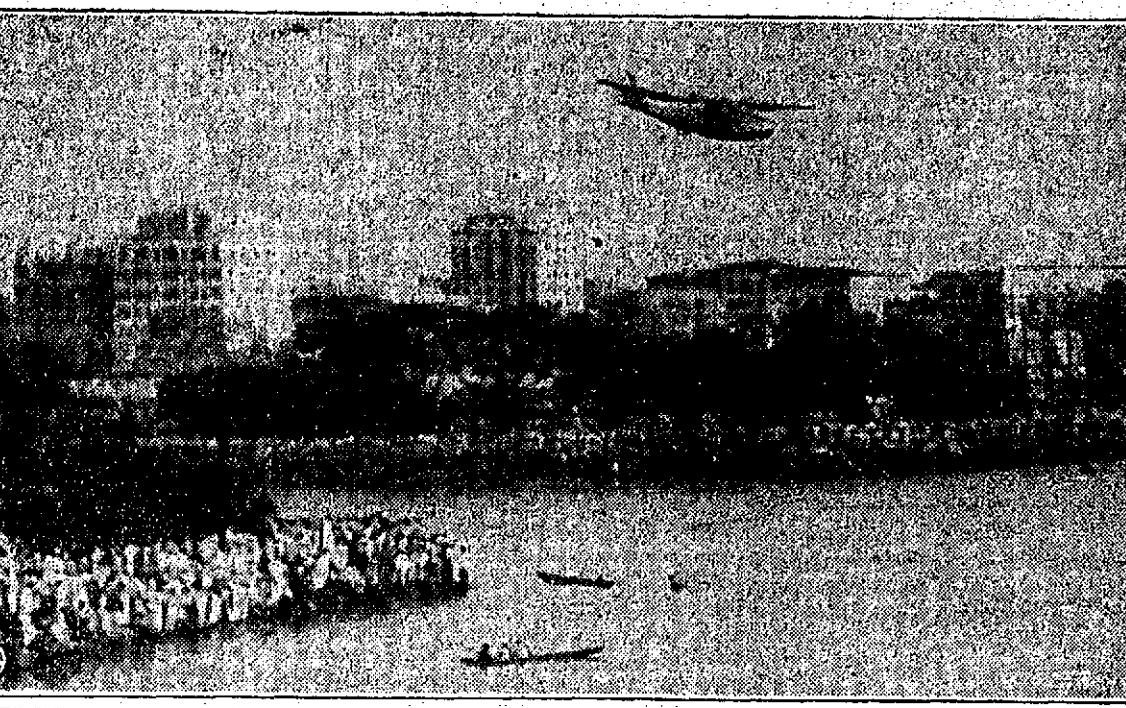
The boys have a large chest of first aid stuff, and one of each group knows considerably more than just the first principles of treatment.

The chief executive declined to comment on the prospect of a session being called, but indicated that a statement would be issued on the subject before the end of the week.

"It is certain the legislature will not pass a bill increasing the driver's license tax," the governor said.

(Continued on page three)

## Brings Home Her Own Picture



**TOP**—With crowd lining the shore, the China Clipper is here pictured landing in the harbor of Manila, capital of the Philippines, making the first commercial trans-Pacific flight in history. She brought this picture back with her on the return voyage, as well as the bottom photo.

**BOTTOM**—Here is Manuel Quezon being inaugurated as first president of the Philippine Islands Commonwealth. Quezon appears at the extreme right. Reading from left to right the others are as follows: Vice-President John N. Garner of the U. S. A.; High Commissioner Frank Murphy; and Secretary of War George H. Dern. More than 250,000 persons packed the area around the legislative building during the ceremonies.

## 2 Held Here for Texas Auto Theft

**Men Deny It, But Texans Will Come Here to Look at Accused Pair**

Chief of Police John W. Ridgell said Wednesday that he is holding two men in jail here booked as Marion and Melborn McGlothlin, brothers, on charges of automobile theft.

The two men were arrested Tuesday night as they rode into Hope in a Pontiac coupe. The car is believed to be the property of Jerome McLester, of Coleman, Texas.

Chief Ridgell said Coleman officers had telephoned here to hold the men. Texas authorities are expected to arrive in Hope Thursday.

The two men under arrest gave Coleman as their address, but denied they had stolen the car.

The gate keeper at the Fulton toll bridge became suspicious of the two men when they passed over the bridge Tuesday night and telephoned local officers to make an investigation when the car arrived in Hope.

The two men were arrested by Officers Baker, Ward and Stuart.

(Continued on page three)

## Red River Threat Believed Averted

**Rate of Rise Slacks, Stream Standing Only 23.6 Wednesday**

Red river at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning stood at 23.6 feet, a rise of only four-tenths of a foot since Tuesday, and old-timers don't believe the stream will go to the predicted 28-foot stage. Ben Wilson, The Star's Fulton correspondent, reported Wednesday morning.

Drift is still running heavy, and crews on both the highway and Missouri Pacific railroad bridges are busy polling it away from the piers of big structures.

The has a large chest of first aid stuff, and one of each group knows considerably more than just the first principles of treatment.

The chief executive declined to comment on the prospect of a session being called, but indicated that a statement would be issued on the subject before the end of the week.

"It is certain the legislature will not pass a bill increasing the driver's license tax," the governor said.

(Continued on page three)

India now has approximately 40 motion picture producing studios.

(Continued on page three)

Argentina Eases Tourist Tax

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—Argentina, by abolishing a 10 per cent tax on steamer tickets, hopes to get more visitors from North America

# Hope Star

*Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements; and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." — Col. R. R. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate** (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$1.50 per month \$6.50; by mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard Miller and LaFayette counties, \$2.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

**Member of the Associated Press:** The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

**National Advertising Representatives:** Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.; Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Madison Avenue; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

**Charges on Tributes, Etc.:** Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolution, or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

**Proteins in Milk and Eggs Are Best for Invalids, Growing Children**

There are at least two fundamental kinds of proteins. They vary in the extent to which they are used by the body for growth and for repair of tissue.

The proteins of some foods, for example, are more nutritious than those in other foods, because they more nearly approximate the requirements of the human body. The proteins in milk are better for us than those in some cereals, but when milk and cereals are fed together, the proteins in both of these food substances supplement each other.

It is important to know about these differences in proteins, because certain foods cost much more than others, and some are more difficult to get than others. Moreover, a person who is ill may need protein foods that are easier to assimilate and use in his body than are required by a person who is well.

The mother who is nursing a baby or who is going to give birth to a child, the person who is getting well after a long period of illness, the person with tuberculosis who finds it difficult to get up an appetite for

**Manual Notes Are Complete**

**Today's Health Question**  
Q.—Is raw milk better than pasteurized milk?

A.—There does not seem to be any real evidence that pasteurized milk has lost anything important that is present in raw milk. Moreover, pasteurized milk is safe from the dangerous germs that may be present in raw milk, particularly when raw milk has not been certified by a competent examining body.

Extensive studies made on children show that those who are fed pasteurized milk get along as well as those who are fed raw milk, and they are much less likely to be infected by disease germs. Boiling milk may destroy vitamin C, but milk in any event does not contain enough of this vitamin to be useful for health. Therefore, we add orange juice to the baby's diet.

**Food, the one whose body has wasted after a surgical operation, all need proteins that are easily picked up by the body and that are of great value in rebuilding tissue.**

Years and years of experience seem to have shown that milk and eggs are the best forms of food for supplying protein to people of these types. The growing child, the invalid, the prospective mother, and the woman who is nursing a baby should lean largely on milk and eggs in selecting a diet.

If the choice is between milk and eggs, milk should have the preference, because it is usually cheaper in proportion to the food value it supplies and because it is better than eggs for certain nutritive purposes.

Milk, for instance, supplies much more calcium than is available through eggs.

**A Book a Day**

By Bruce Catton

The modern method of writing a detective story seems to be to invent as outlandish and eccentric a detective as your imagination can contrive and then turn him loose, trusting that he will carry by sheer force of human interest whatever deficiencies the plot may develop.

Ordinarily this leads to some excruciating bad mystery stories; but I am here to testify that it has provided at least one good one—*wit, "The Ticking Terror Murders,"* by Darwin L. Teitel (Crime Club; \$2).

Mr. Teitel has invented the Baron von Kaz, a penniless but jaunty Austrian who drifts out to California on his uppers, connives his way into the employ of a movie star and unexpectedly finds himself with a string of murders to solve.

There are times when everybody (including the reader) suspects the baron of being a pompous and windy faker—a sort of Austrian Major Hooper—but in the end he triumphs and his antics are so engaging, and the mystery he tackles is so cleverly constructed, that the book is a delight from start to finish.

Another good mystery just published is "Murder With Pictures," by George Harmon Coxe (Knopf; \$2). A newspaper photographer is the central figure in this one, getting involved in the mystery involuntarily when a pretty girl (feeling from the scene

## Schmeling Signs for Louis Fight

(Continued from page one)

**German to Meet Negro in New York Bout Some Time Next June**

**NEW YORK**—Deciding that gold was preferable to glory, Max Schmeling signed Tuesday to fight Joe Louis here in June. The German world would prefer to have met Champion Jimmy Braddock, but when the Boxing Commission nixed this suggestion, Max agreed to take on Louis.

Schmeling had asked that Louis be stripped while he tried to strip Braddock of his title; he would then take back to Berlin and put it in cold storage until he grew a long grey beard.

Louis is the No. 1 challenger, it was explained to Max. If he was really serious in his efforts to regain the championship he won from Jack Sharkey, he must retrieve Louis. Only by blasting Joe out of the picture could he hope for anything more than a social meeting with the Jersey toughie.

Max hustled up to Mike Jacobs' office and signed a set of documents. Louis already had signed. Jacobs predicted that Schmeling and Louis will draw \$1,500,000 at the Yankee stadium.

Schmeling expressed only one fear. He hoped nothing would happen to hurt Louis' drawing power during the next six months. Max will watch Joe closely when he meets Uzum in the Garden Friday night. He hopes that Louis will have no difficulties with Izzy Gastanga in Havana on December 29 and that he will lead with his chin against Charlie Retzlaff in Chicago on January 13.

of the crime) bursts into his apartment and gets into the tub with him while he is having a shower; and although he is not exactly like any newspaper photographer I have ever met, he is a plausible character and the plot, which Mr. Coxe has provided is ingenious and properly baffling.

All in all, you'll find "Murder With Pictures" well worth your while.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

This year the toy discoverers have gone one step further, just when we thought the last word in playthings had been uttered.

We now have not only the constructive play set, the one that keeps the child busy and interested, but the "work" set.

After all it isn't much fun making things to be knocked down the next minute. A boy or girl likes to make permanent things. Affairs that remain to show their industry.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

Behind the weaving frame and the bead rack. On the weaving frame with its bright yarns can be made small rugs or mats. Patterns are suggested that help the child with stripes or simple figures. In time she (or he) will be able to improvise and it is surprising how they learn.

Bead racks are fascinating for the girls. It seems to be ingrained in us women to love beads and work with them, whether the results are called "gew-gaws" or not. However, the things I have seen turned out have been useful as well as ornamental.

## Ethipoia Says 'No'

(Continued from page one)

**Ethipoia government said Tuesday that Italians are retreating from their main front lines in the Makale region following successes by the African de-**

## Livestock Men to Hold State Meet

**C. G. Randell to Be Government Speaker at Little Rock Friday**

**The second annual meeting of the Arkansas Cattlemen's association will be held in Little Rock, Friday, according to Frank R. Stanley, county agent, who is urging cattlemen of Hempstead county to take advantage of this opportunity to discuss problems of common interest with leaders of the industry in Arkansas.**

**Two victories by the armies of Ras Seyoum, former governor of Tigre province, were reported in the northern area last week.**

**An official statement said Seyoum's forces scattered Italian advance en-**

**camps at Kalabatse December 2 and at Mengar the following day. Nine Italians were left dead, and a number of rifles were captured.**

**Fifth soldiers from the personal**

**bodyguard of the traitor Haile Selassie Gugsa (son-in-law of the emperor) joined the Ethiopians side December 8,"**

**the government added.**

**"The Italians seized all cattle in a big round-up north of Makale December 1, without indemnifying the popu-**

## CLUB NOTES

**The Spring Hill 4-H club met Mon-**

**day, December 9 and elected the fol-**

**lowing officers for the coming year:**

**President, Glen Walker; vice pres-**

**ident, Nell Huckabee; secretary and**

# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Black vines cling to the wall—  
Ah, I remember  
The winter follows the fall,  
And all things die in December.

For winter always comes back—  
Chilling the rose and the rime,  
Slaying all things in its track—  
But this I'd forgotten in June.

Selected

The Friday Choral club under the direction of Mrs. John Wellborn will present its annual Christmas Candle Light Vesper service at 5:30 Sunday evening at the First Methodist church. The program will consist of excerpts from the Messiah, a violin number by Miss Helen McRae, bass solo by Talbot Field, organ groups by Mrs. Ralph Routon and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, with piano accompaniments by Mrs. Edwin Stewart. All the churches in the city are uniting in observance of this service.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the high school. This being the final meeting of the year, the president urges a full attendance.

Mrs. Oliver Williams was a Wednesday visitor in Little Rock.

The Friday Music club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Harriett Story, West Second street, with Miss Mary Louise Keith as joint hostess. The Choral club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock, followed by the program at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present her Christmas recital on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her residence on North Pine street. Friends of the public and those interested in this work are invited. This is an annual affair of Mrs. Routon's with the Christmas decorations and suggestions adding no small part to the occasion.

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral services held for the late Mrs. J. W. Anderson from the J. M. Houston home in this city on Wednesday morning were Mrs. K. G. Anderson and daughter, Mary Lee of Athens, Texas; Mrs. Grover McEachin, Mrs. C. C. Taul and Miss Mary Elizabeth Taul of Little Rock.

**AAA Will Carry**

(Continued from page one)

American pork to go to Canada to replace Canadian work exported to Great Britain, thus in effect permitting increased exports of American pork to Great Britain."

"Agriculture's real and continuing problem is how to stop the little trickle of competing farm imports, but how to move its own great surpluses into export."

**Doyle**

J. W. Balch's wife of Doyle has typhoid fever, we hope she will soon recover.

Poet Skinner of Murfreesboro was a

**Purse Size FREE**

**AND HOW IT TRANSFORMS HANDS . . . REBEAUTIES**

You will adore the dainty purse size Chamberlain's Lotion which the coupon brings you.

You will enjoy trying this quick-drying lotion. You will be amazed at how it re-beautifies hands and skin. Not sticky or gummy, a blend of thirteen imported oils, it is a complete beauty treatment — one you must try.

USE THIS COUPON

Chamberlain Laboratories, 1522 Des Moines, Iowa.

Please send free trial size of your lotion.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Chamberlain's Lotion

**EXTRA** — a feature featurette

Gus Edwards' budding stars of tomorrow.

**"Trouble in Toyland"**

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**

Matinee 2:30 Thursday 15c

Dramatic dandies heroes on the screen!

**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**

with Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Margaret Grahame, Heather Angel, Ian Keith,

**Personal Tax List**

**MUST BE PAID**

We have the personal tax list at the Hope office located over the Citizens National Bank Building.

This office will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. each week day and payment of taxes should be made there.

I will have to proceed under the statute, which makes each item assessed responsible for the taxes, so please call at the office at once and pay your personal taxes and avoid the embarrassment of having your property sold to satisfy taxes.

**J. E. BEARDEN**

Sheriff and Collector

## "Musketeers" at Saenger Thursday

Famed Romantic Story Again Put on Screen, This Time in Sound

Elaborately mounted, but with its rich costumes, settings and spectacle never allowed to interfere with the great directness of the great drama of "The Three Musketeers" comes Thursday and Friday to the Saenger.

For the first time the immortal swashbucklers, d'Artagnan and his comrades in arms, come to the screen with sound to create complete realism. Brilliantly enacted, faithfully adapted, and directed with spirit, the classic of 17th Century intrigue realizes the full romantic flavor of the widely familiar novel.

Swiftly paced, the picture drives to its exciting climaxes with verve, suspense and emotional punch. Its blistering episodes graced with lusty comedy, and its quieter moods with sentimental charm. Without slighting any of its colorful characters, the story has been kept paramount. Performances are skillfully proportioned to emphasize the conflict of wit and blade, love and blandishment which decides the issue between the queen of France and Cardinal Richelieu for dominance of the King, and the reckless devotion of the four fighting cavaliers who pledged their lives with the famous slogan, "All for one, one for all."

**Tenant's Share of**

(Continued from page one)

said. The status of each individual who has a share in the crop is clearly defined, and much of the confusion and misunderstanding involved in the settlement of claims under the two previous programs will be avoided.

The person who owns the land will receive 37½ per cent; the person who provides the work stock and equipment will receive 12½ per cent; and the remaining 50 per cent will be divided between landlord and tenant in the same proportion as is the crop.

Using a farm with an adjustment payment of \$100 as an example, Mr. Stanley explains that the division between landlord and share-cropper in 1936 will be \$75 to the landlord and \$25 to the share-cropper, while in 1935 the landlord's share was \$85 and the share-cropper's \$15. The nonmanning share tenant's and the landlord's portions of the payments under the 1936 contract will each be \$50; under the 1935 contract, the landlord received \$77.50 and the tenant \$22.50. The nonmanning share tenant will receive \$50 and the landlord \$50 in 1936, while in 1935 such a tenant received \$57.50 and the landlord \$42.50.

A contract signer may secure release from his contract at the end of any year by giving notice that he wishes to do so before December 1 of that year. Mr. Stanley stated. Also, the Secretary of Agriculture may suspend or terminate all contracts at the end of any year by giving notice to all producers of his intention by November 15 of that year.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch. Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

Mrs. Oliver Cummings of Murfreesboro was a week end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straw.

Mrs. C. C. Norwood of Doyle has returned from a hospital in Texarkana, and is doing fine.

Mrs. Ida Bryant of Doyle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hutson at Blevins.

week end guest of Jimmie Balch.

Russell Wright of Tokio was a Saturday night guest of Harold Hutson of Doyle.

Willie Chambers of Doyle was a week end guest of Earl Brando at Center Point.

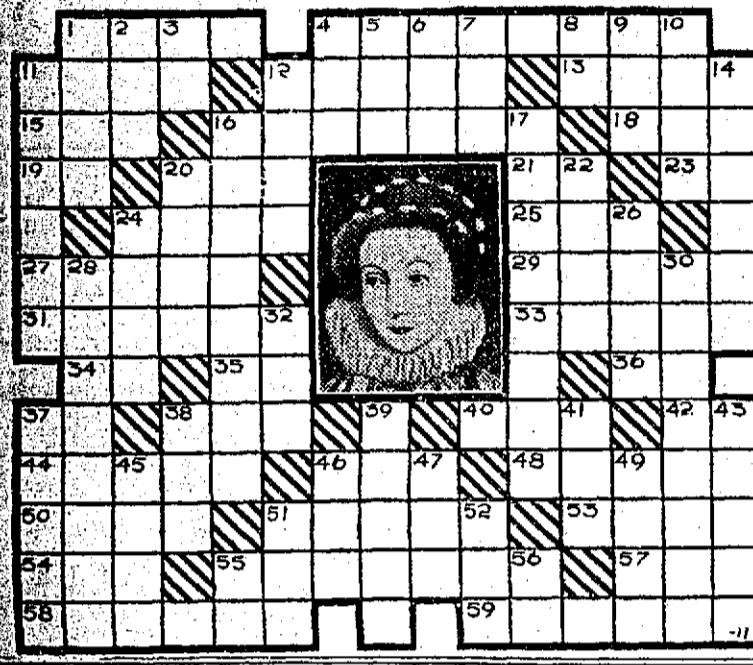
## Unhappy Queen

**HORIZONTAL**

1. To — their day to three kingdoms.  
2. Undeprived.  
3. Genius of gibbons.  
4. Perished.  
5. To attempt.  
6. Food plant.  
7. Sheltered place.  
8. You and me in Meadow.  
9. Belly.  
10. Postscript.  
11. Sword handle.  
12. Possessed.  
13. To wake from sleep.  
14. Mistake.  
15. To perforate the skull.  
16. To espouse.  
17. Doctor.  
18. Southeast.  
19. Point.  
20. South America.  
21. Mois.  
22. By.

**VERTICAL**

1. Irene Spa Space  
2. Sore Hot Airport  
3. Loser Lost Talpa  
4. Blood Creep Mess  
5. Tressises Tanager  
6. Satires Cabin  
7. Livid Cabinet  
8. Umet Shams  
9. Satiated Irene Etope  
10. Alose Nobel Seeds  
11. Roman  
12. Neuter pro-noun.  
13. Neaps.  
14. Butter lump.  
15. Tango  
16. Soon  
17. Sorceress.  
18. One who inherits.  
19. Boggy land.  
20. Absence of noise.  
21. Hastened.  
22. Profound.  
23. She was a queen of —  
24. Queen.  
25. And was heir to the British  
26. Hurrah!  
27. Some.  
28. Portuguese lady.  
29. French coin.  
30. Young bear.  
31. English coin.  
32. Chum  
33. Baking dish  
34. Sailor.  
35. Advertisement.  
36. Nothing.  
37. Profound.  
38. She belonged to the family.  
39. I of England was her son.  
40. To coat with tin.  
41. Damages.  
42. Some.  
43. Musical note.  
44. Portuguese lady.  
45. Chum  
46. Baking dish  
47. Roman king.  
48. Falsehood.  
49. To perform.  
50. South Carolina.  
51. Exclamation.  
52. South Carolina.  
53. Mesh of lace.  
54. Stick.  
55.肿瘤.  
56. Nobels.  
57. Nobels.  
58. Nobels.  
59. Nobels.  
60. Nobels.  
61. Nobels.  
62. Nobels.  
63. Nobels.  
64. Nobels.  
65. Nobels.  
66. Nobels.



## Rocky Mound

The S. I. A. will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. all mothers are urged to be present to discuss plans for the Christmas tree.

Mrs. Clifford Messer and little son Bobby Charles of New Hope visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard, a few days last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tommy Butler and their children visited relatives in Nevada county Sunday.

Mrs. Deward Silvey and baby daughter Joyce Marie spent Thursday with Mrs. John Bill Jordan.

Miss Helen Jeans spent Sunday with Miss Elva Pickard.

Miss Susie Ervin and brother Winston of Hope visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Fletcher Sasterling and children spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan.

The \$7,000,000 fortune of Johns Hopkins, the millionaire, was divided between the university and hospital which bear his name.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

The Juangs, literally "leaf-wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.